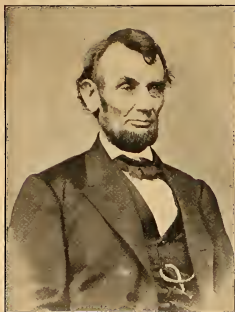


## IN MEMORY of LINCOLN



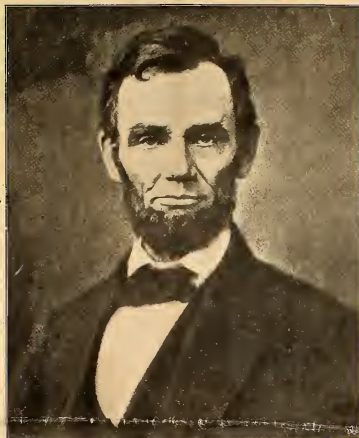
ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1864.—Photograph by Brady.  
From an original photograph owned by Andrew Benson of Buffalo.



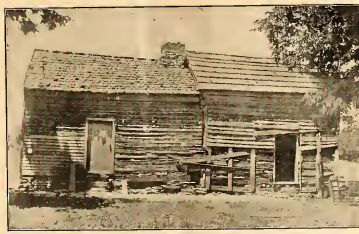
MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—A WARTIME PORTRAIT



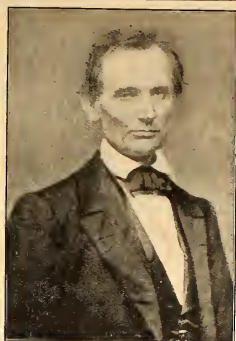
CHAIR IN WHICH LINCOLN WAS SITTING WHEN SHOT



ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS PRESIDENT.—THE BEST KNOWN PICTURE OF HIM.



THE KENTUCKY CABIN WHEREIN ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN.—Photograph by Clifford



ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1860.  
The Cooper Union picture, made when he spoke at Cooper Union.



STATUE OF LINCOLN BY KIERULDS.—At the Historical Society



THE HOMES OF LINCOLN: THIS IS THE HOUSE WHEREIN HE LIVED IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.



THE DEATH OF LINCOLN.—From a lithograph published in New York in 1865 by Currier & Ives. (Entered 1865).



























Organist of the Sacred Heart Church. On Sunday evening, February 11th, a sacred concert will celebrate the installation of the organ which was bought some months ago from St. Paul's Church, and which has been recently rebuilt.

## The Story of an Autograph.

It was in the middle of the winter of the 1840s that Brahmin monks in tippos came to the city of Benares. —Abraham Lincoln— who was to pass through the city on his way to the capital, was to arrive on Saturday afternoon, February 16th, and stay over Sunday, the 17th. The Brahmins had already begun to make their heads together planning for his reception and entertainment to the best of their power.

Where was he to stop? This native was the great question. Finally it was decided that he was to stop at the house of a certain Brahmin, a friend, of course. For that was the one hotel in the city. The Brahmins were well to do. It was counted a mark of honour to have a Brahmin stay in their house for many days. In fact, the Brahmins were the most prominent families made in their city at times. Mr. Hooper, the proprietor, was a Brahmin. He had a fine house— a big house. When he heard that his grand—nephew, after staying in his house for many days, was to go to the capital, he was no prospect of a vacant room even. Consequently prevented. A nice little house for \$200 a year. The Brahmin, the chief executive of the nation, to one of its houses to stay. What

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relative of the smallest attention.  
Mrs. Sherman when she tells "any  
ry in her own."  
... morning way and  
... to mind the occasion on which her  
... arment sheltered the greatest man  
... the day, grows young again, and  
... ones animated in the thought that  
... a great man glorified the little insti-  
... and took it with him into history.

Abraham Lincoln.  
APRIL 1861.

This poem, by James N. Johnson, editor of the *Poems and Poetry of Rudyard Kipling*, was published anonymously in *The Express* at the time that Lincoln's body arrived in Buffalo on its way to

far him to his Western home.  
 "Heater came four years ago;  
 it brought some Eastern dogs,  
 and where Freedom's stars may come,  
 they'll grow and flourish and grow.  
 To the friends who loved him so,  
 I bid him to his quiet rest.  
 And still the bird and fire the glow:  
 who served his country best,  
 whose millions reared and blessed,  
 whose heart his language was to grow,  
 whose back of strain and heart is done,  
 and whose tears, O April rain,  
 o'er the tomb where he sleeps  
 wash away the blood's stain  
 and wipe the skies to green, O rain!  
 O God, a heart to love and grow,  
 leaving o'er his martyred slain  
 the people whence he came,  
 their hearts his gently leaping flame  
 until his last victim's agony  
 is but a faintly remembered glow.  
 Never could bad such gifts  
 Never could bad such pain.

### A Visit to Lincoln.

last generation of Buffalo people  
near well Andrew Simpson, who  
many years a leading photog-  
r in the city, and made portraits  
any well-known Buffaloes.  
By of Mr. Simpson The Express is  
to reproduce today (see page 2) a  
bit of President Lincoln from an  
old photograph taken by Brady (in  
of Mr. Simpson in those days) in

JOHN CAFLISCH (LEFT) AND JOSEF

UD Abraham Lincoln at the White house on the occasion of the reception of his re-election. As Mr. Simons has been presented to presidents McKinley and Roosevelt since that time, his recollections of Lincoln are interesting.

Returning Washington in November, he said Mr. Simons, "after the resignation of President Lincoln and after giving some days to viewing the interesting public department of the White House to pay my respects to the President. Being provided with letters from the Honorable Spaulding, our member of the House of Representatives, the Honorable



remains and witnessed. Directly the and recognized the time here mentioned, lack of hair over his forehead for this, which was

Lincoln, the master of a happy  
From headgear's savage  
brow chain;  
Of thee at speak, and  
praise again.  
Thou couldst not in thy no  
bois  
Manhood to serfdom, and  
fire

Of power, Nor didst thou  
 digress  
 With flattering words come  
 Thy wisdom guided well  
 State.  
 Which easily passed thro'  
 sin, along,  
 And anchored her with  
 gate  
 Of Liberty and Union.  
 After to Lincoln's star  
**FREDERICK HERBERT**  
 (This counsel was written  
 Ferguson was a pupil in the  
 High School. The teacher  
 Ripley, Esq. is a high man  
 power in the Buffalo ex-  
 press 13, 1861.)

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—Staff photo

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No. 106—48-inch Colonial design, solid Mahogany, formerly \$45.00; now...	<b>\$35.00</b>
No. 678—Solid Mahogany Buffet, 66 inches long, formerly \$50.00; now...	<b>\$42.00</b>
No. 112—Solid Mahogany Buffet, 40 inches long, formerly \$30.00; now...	<b>\$26.00</b>
No. 9628—Solid Mahogany Buffet, 66 inches long, formerly \$120.00; now...	<b>\$89.00</b>
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